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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, June 7, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

New moon today, the 7th.

The lawn fete season continues
 doubtful.

In spite of wet and cold, cherries are
 reddening.

St. Robert is commemorated in the
 church calendar today.

This is the last week of school in
 a number of suburban districts.

Pleasure parties have had many dis-
 appointments since June began.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the
 F. C. degree this evening.—adv.

Heavy rain early Monday morning
 beat down a number of shrubs and
 vines.

Beans, tomatoes and beets on low-
 lands were nipped by the frosts of Sat-
 urday and Sunday.

A large first communion class in St.
 Patrick's parish is receiving instruc-
 tions at 4 o'clock every afternoon this
 week.

An occasional EPPSY wagon goes
 through the streets, to indicate that
 these wanderers have begun their
 summer travels.

Many Connecticut men interested in
 the convention of the National Brew-
 ers' association at Washington this
 week, have left for that city.

A number of members of the Ger-
 man Maennerchor are planning to at-
 tend the state saengerfest to be held in
 Hartford on June 20 and 21.

Flower growers have been invited
 to the annual rose and peony exhibi-
 tion of the New Haven county hor-
 ticultural society on Wednesday.

Some milk producers in northern
 Connecticut, disgusted with the milk
 situation and the injustice of the
 contractors, are selling off their cows.

A big heavy auto truck which has
 been delivering furniture from an out-
 of town firm to a Washington street
 residence has been attracting consid-
 erable attention.

Forty-nine members of the Working
 Girls' clubs in this state are plan-
 ning to attend the National League
 of Working Women's convention in
 Boston on June 15 to 19.

The planet Mars is slowly getting
 towards the west, now setting almost
 midnight. The diameter has decreased
 to five minutes, so little of the detail
 may be seen on the planet.

The Academy Musical club, under
 the direction of the leader, Eugene
 Wallner, gave a delightful programme
 at the Backus Hospital Sunday after-
 noon, which afforded the patients
 much pleasure.

Lewis Edison Greene, 68, formerly of
 Apolunus, R., died suddenly at
 Providence on Saturday. The family
 has relatives in Norwich. The funeral
 is to be held today (Tuesday) from
 his daughter's residence, 180 Orms
 street, Providence.

A Somers correspondent notes that
 William Cooley, son of Edward Cooley,
 was taken violently insane Fri-
 day and was sent to Norwich State
 hospital by Medical Examiner Dr. A.
 H. Hunt. Mr. Cooley had been em-
 ployed in Ellington on a farm.

The postoffice department has ac-
 cepted the proposal of Frank C. Payne
 of Block Island to lease new quarters
 on the south side of Main street, be-
 tween Chapel street and National high-
 way, for ten years, from July 1, 1910,
 or date of occupancy, including equip-
 ment, heat, light and water.

It has been announced that Wed-
 nesday of each week is visitors' day
 at the state prison at Wethersfield.
 The hours for visiting are from 8 to
 11 o'clock in the forenoon and from
 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On
 Fridays at the same hours friends of
 the prisoners are permitted to visit
 them.

Botanists have added to their col-
 lections nine bark, bedstraw, common
 speedwell, carnation flower, orange hawk
 weed, sweet cicely, thimbleberry, herb
 robert, false flax or gold-of-plains,
 white-red or wild raisin, mountain
 laurel or spoonwood, wood nettle, eve-
 ning primrose, bush honeysuckle, gar-
 den asparagus.

The national committee on con-
 servation of the Daughters of the Ameri-
 can Revolution, of which Mrs. Amos
 G. Draper of Washington, D. C., is
 chairman, has sent a circular letter
 to each governor in the union asking
 for his opinion as to what is the par-
 ticular branch of conservation work in
 his state which should be carried on
 and how the women may help.

At the meeting of the Society of
 Colonial Dames last week the historian,
 Rev. Williston Walker, reported the
 death of six members during the year.
 David W. Williams, Roderick P. Cur-
 tis, Henry W. Wessels, Prof. Samuel
 S. Sanford, Prof. Edward V. Reynolds
 and Maj. Bela P. Learned of Norwich,
 who was referred to in the necrology
 sketch as "one of the most honored
 members."

PERSONAL

David L. Patton of Beech street has
 returned from a visit to Providence.

John Gregson and family of Broad
 street leave today for their cottage
 at Crescent beach.

Jerome T. Collins of Norwich, who
 has recently returned from a stay in
 Florida, is to manage a hotel in Oyster
 Bay this summer.

Louis B. Southworth of the marine
 department of the New York World,
 was in Norwich on Monday on his re-
 turn from a brief visit with relatives
 in Woodstock.

Received New Piano.

Harry Erickson of Bridgeport has
 been home visiting his parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Woodville
 avenue, and was greatly surprised to
 find a new piano in his home.

Now a Chauffeur.

Theodore E. Pearson of Providence
 recently received notice as a chauffeur
 after finishing his course in au-
 to driving.

A German expert says that there is
 less bitter acid in 25 cigars than in
 one bitter almond.

Democrats Carry The Entire Ticket

City Election Called Out but a Small Vote—C. F. Thayer
 Elected Mayor by 154 Majority and Sworn Into Of-
 fice—City Government Now Controlled by the Party
 —Not as Much Scratching as Expected, Normal Major-
 ity Being 141.

Much surprise was expressed at the
 outcome of the city election on Mon-
 day, when it was announced that the
 democrats had carried the entire ticket
 from mayor to sheriff by a normal ma-
 jority of 141. Democratic weather pre-
 vailed early in the morning, but while
 it changed during the day to a beautiful
 June day, Monday, it did not bring out
 the usual vote, which fell considerably
 short of even last year, which was an
 off year.

There was the usual intellex taken
 among party workers in getting delin-
 quents to the polls, carriages and au-
 tos being busy all day. The only ex-
 ception which amounted to anything
 was the carrying of the almshouse
 voters. It was stated that J. J. Cor-
 ery visited the almshouse early Mon-
 day morning, addressing the voters at
 the breakfast table and telling them
 they should go to the polls in the team
 provided for them. When the republic-
 can team came it was found they had
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